

Boston. July 9. 1888.
Monday morning.

Dear Aunt Mary,

I wrote you on Tuesday after noon last. Tuesday, after tea I called on Miss Gray, but she was out. Wed morning Caroline came in town, & at 9 we went to hear Garrison. The Chapel was full of very good, respectable looking people. Elder Himes read the Chap in Ezekiel that treats of the lying priests & ravaging princes, Mr Snowden made a good prayer in which he once more remembered the slave ships, two hymns were sung & Garrison gave a very thorough, good address which will appear in the next Liberator. Once or twice, a few officers banged out of the house, but the audience bore what was very strong meat very well. They made a collection of \$55, not very much, but they never get much in this way in Boston for the cause. I went into the Old South to hear Hubbard. The house was thronged & I could not get a place to sit down. I heard a prayer by Mr Blagden that could just be mentioned in the same day with Father Snowden's & staid about 15 minutes after Mr Winslow began, but he was so stupid & common place that I could not stay. Had it not been for the abominable affectation of his manner I should have thought I was hearing Mr Perkins preach. I left Caroline there, but she told me I lost nothing. There were a few shots of at Radicalism, but that was all. We celebrated the day by having ice cream after dinner & I slept most of the afternoon. Just after tea John Owen called and made quite an agreeable call talking of peace &c. In the evening we went ⁴⁶ out on the Common & saw the fireworks which were very beautiful.

Thursday morning Mrs Philbrick called & wanted me to bring forward the inviting of Sarah Grimké to Mass which I promised to do. I arranged to go out to Brookline with her on Wed night. Wendell & Ann Gerry called at the door. Ann looking nicely. She says she brightens the ministers wives above the country half to death, talking on the woman question. They were on their way down to Nahant. It took me all day almost to write to Lewis & Lucetta. Maria thought my letter to Lewis very fair, but I thought it best to be discreet. Garrison spent the evening with us & was unusually agreeable. He delivers the address at N. York on the first of August. He rec'd us a letter from Dr Hanes to George Benson, all peel, just like an onion. Scared to death about the woman question. Garrison has answered the letter & given him a good talk. Friday Miss Gray called she wants to get a place as house keeper or the vice be willing to serv. I promised her I would enquire all round among my friends, so, if you can hear of any please you may let me know. I pitied her very much, more than I need to I suppose for where I have \$1, I dare say she has \$10, but then she is pure dependant on herself than I am. She has properly no home which is a sad thing. Henrietta Largent called, was very amusing & finally I agreed to go there & pass Thursday next & Thursday, she is inviting Caroline to come there for the night also. Debra & I then called on Mrs Lincoln who is at house keeping; she looks very much worn out, though she has no baby. Saturday was a running fight all day just as it used to be at Boys vs St. I was unwell or I should have gone down to Quincy's or beat round to have got some way of sending out to you, but I could hardly sit up. Mary Chapman came in town to pass the day. Mary Robbins called & Edmund Quincy. He is more thorough than ever & behaved very prettily.

M. Caroline & Debow among other calls called on Nancy
Cleden, but she was out. Mary went home after dinner.
I got able in the afternoon to go out with Caroline & we
met Bro Phelps & went with him to the new rooms at
Joy's buildings. They are very beautiful, & nice, up
stairs. You go up a long flight, lawyers offices all round
among others J. I. Curtis. A Committee of the Map Soc were
just going to hold a meeting when we went in; they
asked us if we wished to take seats with the Committee.
Caroline said that she threw the whole burden of intro-
ducing women into the Committee upon Mr Phelps. This made
a laugh, but it was a constrained one on the part of
Mr P. To say the truth, he is so sensitive on this subject
that he cannot laugh about it. After we came from
there we met with Wm Baper who came home with us
& called upon Maria. Mr May came & took tea with
us & we had a very pleasant time with him. He
thinks Phelps will come night. He is very earnest.
The peace convention the 18th of Sept when it is designed
that women shall take their places. I hope things
will be so, that you will be able to come in town at
that time. I prob'ly shall not be in to stay before
then. - Sunday Henry spent out to Newton & preached the
day taking with him Caroline & little Henry. They
went to meeting in the morning at Water town where
Mr May preached. Gov Everett was there & Mr M. gave
many good oats. I went to St Paul's in the morning
& heard Mr Store, & in the afternoon to King's Chapel.
Caroline staid here all night & went out this morning.
This morning I had a regular invite out to Newton to
pass tomorrow, so I shall go out with the old gentle
man this afternoon & stay till Wed morning. I write
this before I go, thinking there may be a chance to
send it. Ask Ma how I had better come out? in the

stage or will you send for me. Talk this over with Ann.
If I come home in the stage, I shall come a week from
to day, I think, as I had just as lief hear any body else
preach as Mr Perkins; but if you come for me I
suppose of course, you will come Saturday. I want
exceedingly to hear from Aunt Priscilla. I do hope she
is better. I hope this warm weather does her good. I
hear though you will give out under it. As for me, I
have had no pain at all in my chest the last weeks. I

Ms. A. 9. 2. 10 p. 36
I spirit watching the arrival
of the new man as before. I pity
you because of this weather. For
myself, I can bear it, if I could
but hear. I got a letter's speaking
but have had no time to
write you. Hope he will see or
see or know by. ever as I am
Yours truly
Weymouth

Miss Mary Weston.

Weymouth.

I don't know as I should say
this letter soon as the stage
off. This morning, only I am
up and will go to "and" soon

with it might be the cold weather, but I fear it is only
the warm weather. Little Henry went to school today.
I shall leave this letter, & D. will send it if she has
a chance. Geo Bancroft is engaged to Mrs Bliss.
With love to all ever thine Anne.